DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1900.



One Case on Trial Today - Defendant Charged With Making Improper Use of the Mails.

The United States court opened this morning with Judge John A. Riner of Cheyenne on the bench, he having arrived in the city early this morning, to take the place of Judge Marshall, who is ill.

The grand jury was impaneled and W. F. Colton was chosen foreman.

The day was occupied with the trial of H. Mason Abbott, charged with having made improper use of the mails. The charge is a serious one and much care is being taken in the prosecution of it. Mr. Abbott's attorney is Alvin Taylor.

JUDGE MARSHALL'S CONDITION.

Dr. Fowler stated this afternoon that there was a slight improvement in the condition of Judge John A. Marshall, who is confined to his home with a serious attack of sickness which treatens to develop into pneumonia. The judge was seized with a chill on Saturday last and since that time has been very ill.

A PIONEER'S FUNERAL. Remains of Archibald N. Hill to be Laid to Rest Thursday.

The funeral of the late Archibald N. Hill, one of the venerable pioneers, who are silently but gradually passing away, who expired at his home yesterday, will be held from the Twenty-second ward meeting house Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. The remains may be viewed at his late residence, No. 373 north Fifth West street, from 9 until 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning.

Deceased was born in Renfordshire, Scotland, August 29, 1816. When he was three years old his parents moved to Canada, where he spent his youthful days. He left Canada in 1842, and trav-eled to Nauvoo by way of Chicago, the great city at that time being a mere outpost or trading station. He became identified with the Latter-day Saints at Nauvoo and has been a zealous worker in the Church from the day he was baptized up to the time his in-firmities compelled him to take to his bed. He was with the Saints through the bitter days of Nauvoo and was one of the company which left Winter A Policeman Arrived on the Scene, but Would Not Make Any Arrests -Fought It Out.

Last night after the adventures of the "Three Musketeers" at the Grand, after the mimic Richelieu had laid aside his red robe, D'Artagnan his sword which was wont to writhe and dart like a serpent seeking a place to bite, and the polished Aramis his sword and crucifix, real war broke out among two of the

Just where and how the trouble began is not known, as the parties most in interest have no inclination to discuss it but rumor says that the finale was preceded by a number of bouts. It was along towards 5 o'clock this morning when the two belligerents appeared at the hotel, the Wey, on State street and hostilities were renewed.

The first floor parlor was the scene of the battle, with some of the guests and members of the company who had been aroused, as spectators. Perhaps the courtley Louis himself viewed the struggle and if DeTreville was there no one would expect him to interfere, because his liking for a bout between anyone wearing the cardinal's colors and a guardsman is a matter of history, even though it is somewhat ancient, One surprising feature was the presence of a policeman, who came on the scene after the row was well under way, but made little or no effort to suppress the fight, and afterwards made no ar-rests. Indeed, it is claimed that he came nearer filling the position of

referee than anything else After the actors had hammered themselves to their entire satisfaction, up set a little furniture and a large lady who happened to get in the way, quiet was restored and the warriors went to

Their injuries must have been of a superficial nature, because there was no call for understudies at the matinee this afternoon, nor did any of the actors exhibit the slightest evidence of the morning's combat.

(mmmmmmm) AMUSEMENTS.

Crushed to the doors with standing room only, was the condition that prevailed at the Grand this afternoon during the rendition of the "Musketeers" which has struck the public fancy in a manner that causes Manager Mulvey to smile the smile of a man who has made a profitable venture. The production goes for the last time tonight. It is certain that the closing performance will be a large one as the house was almost sold out when the matine curtain rolled up. Tomorrow night the "Dawn of Freedom" will hold the boards and will ryn for the remainder of the week.

Assist County Att'y Streeper. [SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Farmington, Jan. 3 .- Dr. Thorne of Sait Lake, who came up here today accompanied by the brother of Haworth, was compelled to go back this afternoon without seeing the accused

Bellef that the Prisoner is Feigning

Insanity-Richards & Ailison Will

man. The doctor came for the purpose, as he stated, of inquiring into the prisoner's mental and physical condition, but on account of the absence from the town of Sheriff Abbott was unable to see his man. The rigid rule of not permitting any one to see or converse with the prisoner except in the

presence of Sheriff Abbott was thus adhered to. Sheriff Abbott is expected to arrive home from Salt Lake this evening; and it is probable that Dr. Thorne

may come up again tomorrow. In yiew of the fact that such eminent counsel as the law firm of Powers. Straup & Lippman has been retained to defend him the prosecution has also decided to have distinguished counsel associated with it. When County At-torney Streeper was spoken to this afternoon he admitted that such was the case and that Richards and Allison of Ogden would probably aid him in the prosecution of Haworth. It is quite generally believed this af-ternoon that Haworth, while nervous

and frightened over the predicament in which he finds himself, he is felgn-ing insanity in the hope of assisting himself out of the difficulty in which he is placed



It is Estimated that Two Hundred Utah Men Will Go.

Will Set Sall in February and March -Some Will Go On to Dawson City.

Utah will be well represented in the rush to Cape Nome during the coming spring. While most of those going from this State expect to engage in mining, several will try to establish themselves in business. Nearly all of the Utah men who have decided to make the trip will leave here during February, although some will not set sail until March. Some of them, who are familiar with the situation, estimate that about two hundred men from this State will join in the rush of gold seekers. They will come largely from the mining campe, although Salt Lake City will be fairly well represented. Several will go on to Dawson City, although the number will be comparatively small. Ex-Assistant Fire Chief Mike Donovan will, it is said, leave later in the year for Dawson City, to join his brother, Captain John Donovan, who has made cuite a stake in the Klon-dike capital, and has extensive business and mining interests there. UNIVERSITY CASE STILL ON

THE FERTILITY OF law library of the suit brought by th National Bank of the Republic against Jones and his wife to recover the sum of \$882 on a promissory note.

of \$882 on a promissory note. The attachment was levied while At-torney Jones was in Nebraska, it hav-ing been alleged by the plaintiff bank that the attorney was no longer a resi-dent of Utah, and that he had gone to Nebraska for the purpose of making it his future home.

Mr. Jones testified that he had been in ill health for some time past and that he had gone east to recuperate. He denied having any intention of re-maining away and said his residence was still in Sait Lake and that he had never voted anywhere else since leav-

Judge Cherry will hear arguments at 7:30 this evening. The trial of the case of the South Jordan Co-op Mercantile company vs Z. C. M. I., which began last Wedneslay was resumed before Judge Cherry and jury this morning with fair pros-pects of a conclusion being reached

this evening. The action is to recover the sum of \$6,500 on certain book ac-counts belonging to the plaintiff company. Wife Sues for Divorce.

Addie Hemlow has instituted divorce proceedings against Walter Hemlow alleging that the marriage took place at Brighton, Sait Lake county, on Oct. 3, 1893, and that the following January the defendant deserted her without cause.

Files an Attachment Suit.

Simon Israel & Company filed an at-tachment suit in the Third district court today against Jacob Levin to collect \$2,760.56, alleged to be the balance due on certain goods sold and delivered. ANOTHER WIFE'S GRIEVANCES.

Mrs. Leo C. Gritman Says Her Husband Failed to Provide for Her.

Failure to provide is the ground upon which Leo C. Gritman relies for an anulment of the marriage ties existing between herself and E. Delaney Gritman.

In a suit for divorce filed in the Third district court today Mrs. Gritman says she married the defendant at Leadville, Colorado, on March 21, 1898. For a year or more plaintiff says the defendant has failed to provide her with the common necessaries of life, notwithstanding the fact that he has been in good health, earning about \$60 per month. Plaintiff says "there are no fruits of said marriage resulting in children, but plaintiff has one girl seven

years of age as fruits of a former marriage, by name M. E. Mather." Mrs. Gritman prays a dissolution of the marriage ties, the custody and con-

trol of her minor child, the restoration f her former name, Leo C. Mather, and other equitable relief. W. C. Burns is plaintiff's attorney.

common management JUDGE TIMMONY'S COURT. hannen in the second se

James Fillett faced his honor today on the charge of drunkenness. His head was badly cut from a fall received in the drunk-house last night. Tillett pleaded guilty to the charge against him, but considering this was his first appearance he was permitted to go. . . .

D. E. Tilner said "here." He was also charged with drunkenness. "Yes, sir, I came down on the railroad and got to drinking." He was told to hustle back to the railroad and behave himself MEXICAN LANDS

Soil Readily Yields to the Native's Crooked Stick and Oxen.

LAND SOLD VERY CHEAPLY.

Agriculture in Mexico is Not Chance Work-Cattle Raising-Bany Americans There.

The olden days and the new are brought side by side in the valley of the Casas Grandes, where in one field may be seen a yoke of oxen pulling a pointed stick, which is mortised into a heavy beam and which scratches its

way through the rich black loam of the river bottom, while in an adjoining field a span of large horses or mules pull a steel plow of the best American make, and roll out the fresh earth as any Illinois farmer would prepare his land for sowing.

But whether by the crooked stick or whether by the glistening steel the soil be upturned, the waving grain which turns to yellow in June and July,brings its rich reward to the patient toller in the fields, and to one who has seen the wheat, the oats, the corn, the vegetables of the valley, it seems a useless waste of words to be discussing the

question of agriculture on paper, when success is inscribed on the waving, winding banner of green which marks the valley of the river as viewed from the surrounding hill tops and where the stores in the little plazas offer for sale only native corn, flour, beans and other produce of the land and not imported products.

LAND IS CHEAP.

The writer chanced to be riding a pony through the river valley one day in company with a gentleman who had spent many years in the rich San Joaquin valley of California, who was in ecstasies over the natural advantages of the Casas Graydes, noting the richese and depth of the soil, the beautiful stream of water, with the gigantic cottonwoods along its banks and the thrifty growth in the fields about us. Re. marking the many points in detail which caught his experienced eye, he finally said: "I am going to invest here. Just think of it! Why, for twenty to thirty Mexican dollars per acre I can buy this land already in cultivation, while at home one must pay one hundred dollars in gold and upwards for land which does not begin to compare with this in fertility. Then, too," he continued, "what a splendid market this place will always have for its products, lying as it does in the heart of such a mineral country where

tial enterprises which cluster around Casus Grandes as shipping and supply polnt. MANY AMERICANS. Many of the ranches now in this

country are under the management of Americans, but most of the range workers, the festive "vequeros" or cowpunchers, are Mexicans. They work cheaply, are good horsemen and can swing the rope. The R. G. S. M. & P. provides ample facilities for loading and shipping and is reasonable in its rates. Liberal concessions from the Mexican government may be obtained which will secure range and water, and the general peace and security of life and property here are such that no one need fear to make investments or to establish a home.

Stock raisers here can compete with those of the United States even in face of a duty at the border, for the steers can be produced so much more cheaply and their price in the United States market becomes doubled when ex-changed into Mexican money at the present rate, of exchange, and the range labor is paid on the basis of the latter coin.

As this country is now in such easy reach of El Paso, the railroad center of the southwest, it has a chance to reach all markets and can seek outlet to the eastern trade centers or can reach the market of California and the Pacific ports, northern Chihuahua has everything to tempt him, and to offer substantial promise of success to the man who would engage in raising cat-tle. M. A. SAUN.

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE MEETS.

Gov. Roosevelt's Message on Trusts and Other Things.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 3 .- The State legislature convened in annual session today. In the senate Timothy E. Ellsworth f Niagara county was re-elected president pro tem and in the house Frederick Nixon of Chautaqua county was re-elected Speaker.

The annual message of Gov. Theodore Roosevelt was read. The governor treats at considerable length the subjects of modern industrial combinations and trusts.

"The contrast offered in the highly specialized industrial community be-tween the very rich and the very poor," says the governor, "is expeedingly distressing and while under normal conditions the acquirement of wealth by an individual is necessarily of great incidental benefit to the community as a whole yet this is by no means always the case. In our great citles there is plainly in evidence much wealth con-trasted with much poverty and some of the wealth has been acquired or is used in a manner for which there is no moral justification. * * The chicanery and the dishonest even though not technically illegal methods through which some great fortunes have been made are scandalous to our civilization. The man who by swindling or wrongdoing acquires great wealth, stands as low morally as a malevolent and is a more dangerous member of society. "Any law, and any method of con-struing the law which will enable the community to punish him, either by taking away his wealth, or by im-

prisonment, should be welcomed. Of course such laws are even more needed in dealing with great corporations or trusts than with individuals. "They are needed quite as much for the sake of honest corporations as for the sake of the public. The corporation that manages its affairs honestly has a right to demand protection against the dishonest corporation.

ROBERTS TO BE-MADE A SACRIFICE.

(Continued from page one.)

be presented to the committee when it re-assembles tomorrow, and if Mr. Roberts concedes that the witness would so testify it will be unnecessary to have him come from Utah. Otherwise the offer will be made to bring on the witness in case his evidence is considered desirable. The material fea. ture of it is said to be as to the marl. tal relations existing between Roberts and Mrs. Maggie Shipp Roberts.

TEACHER OF INDIAN SCHOOL.

ISPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Washington, D. C., Jan. 3 .- Carry D. Richard has been appointed teacher at Ouray Indian boarding school, Utah.

MONEY IN A BIBLE.

New Bibles are now so cheap that old ones have little or no marketable value; but the experience of a casual buyer may lead to a run on tattered copies of the Scriptures in search of hidden treasure-not spiritual, but material.

And the fact that it cannot be dis-covered without examining the volumes may lead to ultimate profit, even hough there may be no mundane lucre between the boards. According to the "Church of England

Pulpit," a young fellow, named Richard Collings, employed in Smithfield Mar-ket, purchased, at an auction a few days ago, for 5s 6d, an old leather trunk, containing clothing, books and tools.

Among the articles was a venerable, much used family Bible. On Sunday evening last, during the absence of Collings from home, his wife com-menced reading some of the chapters to her two young daughters, and whill turning over the leaves she came to several which were pasted togetner. She immediately set to work to separ-ate them with great care, and when success crown 1 her efforts the good woman was intensely surprised to find hidden between the gummed pages, six 25 Bank of England notes. They were enclosed in an envelope, were very frayed and dirty, and on the back of one was written in ink the foilowing remarkable bequest: "I have worked very, very hard for this, and, having no relatives, leave thee, dear reader, who-soever shall be the owner of this Holy Book, my lawful heir."

rters in June of '47, arriving in

Salt Lake City, September 27th. After arriving in Salt Lake, deeased assisted in the building of a few houses, after which he turned his hand to farming, and on the ground on which the Seventeenth ward meeting house now stands he raised his first crop, and a bounteous one it was, too idering the conditions. In August, 1848, he was with a company which went from Salt Lake to South Pass, to meet President Brigham Young, who was coming to the valleys with a large company. On that occa-sion Mr. Hill presented President Young a Utah raised watermelon, the first the President had ever seen from Utah

Mr. Hill had charge of the general tithing office at Salt Lake for fourteen years and his management of the affairs of that office was characterized by sterling honesty and business ability. He later became a merchant for himself and succeeded fairly. He leaves eigh-teen children, forty-eight grandchildren and thirty great-grandchildren.

FROM THE AUDITOR. Cash on Hand at the Beginning of the New Year.

Ex-City Auditor Swan's report of the city's finances for December is as fol-

Balance on hand, Dec 1 \$	19.420
City taxes collected	90,513
Water rates	13,215
Liquor license receipts	10,450
Miscellaneous licenses	2,758
Merchants' licenses	1,308
Street paving tax	1,903.
Fines and forfeits	2,465
Sewer extension taxes	1,122.
Cemetery revenues	556.
Sundry revenues	1,945.

DISBURSEMENTS.

Interest of bonds\$	31,200
Streets and irrigation	5,171
Fire department	3,768
Waterworks department	2,948
Police department	2,932
Street lightiting	2,422
Official salaries	
Engineering department	2,308
Intering department	1,643
Interest on overdraft	-1,545
Claims and damages	11,165
Sewer farm, land purchased	4.736
Fire station No. 4	2,000
Health department	1.183
Pioneer park	903
Legal expense	847
Joint building expense	579
Mayor's contingent fund	400
Sundry disbursements	
boundry disoursements	2,884
Total disbursements\$	
Polance on hand Donald	79,539
Balance on hand Dec 31\$	66,119
Total	
and the se search a besterrered	110,005

A DOMESTICATED TARANTULA.

Mr. Goodin of Texas owns a per tarantula which he calls Joe. The tarantula responds to his name and gives many tokens of intelligence and taffed tion. He lies perfectly quiet on his back, lets his fangs be exhibited, and back, lets his fangs be exhibited, and makes no attempt to use them to any one's harm. At his master's command he shakes hands with one of his long legg, and he loves to be fondled and petted. He has been in captivity more than two years, and apparently has no longing for freedom. He is large, cleanly in his habits and will not allow any refuse in his cage. He cats only once in three or four weeks and throws away his old clothes and puts on new ones once a year. His food consists mainly of large crickets and grasshoppers, Goodin is fond of animals of all sorts, and has a great con-trol over them. Wild birds often fol-low him for long distances and other untamed creatures show a similar inclination

LICENSED TO MARRY.

community and the second second PERSONAL. (mmmmmm)

E. P. Bacon is down from Logan. Dr. O. C. Ormsby, of Logan, was a Salt Lake visitor today. Judge E. F. Colborn is in Denver

on business.

At the Cullen are Geo. H. Williams, of Milford, and A. D. Hudnall. Hon. Thomas Kearns is in Frisco, Utah, looking out for marble for his palaticit home. palatial home

B. F. Caffey and wife of Castle Gate have returned from the East, where they have been on a visit. Registered at the Kenyon are G. C

Price andw ife, of Palo Alto,Cal.; N. B. Taylor, Denver; Mrs. H. M. Hamilton, Trinidad, Colo

C. R. Tranell, Rawlins, Wyo.; P. Savage, Great Fails, Mont.; Jas. Creighton, Halley, Idaho; and W. J. Schofield, Nephi, are at the Walker. Supertintendent Murray of the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company is in Boise, Idaho, on business for the company.

Adam Blacgstock came down from Caldwell, Idaho, to see his brother, who is suffering from pneumonia at the Holy Cross hospital.

F. E. Wamboldt, who has been visit-ing in Salt Lake during the holidays, left last night for his home in Leith-bridge, Canada. He is very much pleased with Salt Lake and greatly en-loyed his visit hore. joyed his visit here. County Auditor Wood went to Springville this morning to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, T. M. Haymond,

who died on Monday of typhoid fever The deceased was the husband of Mr. Wood's oldest sister. There are six children left to the care of the widow.

"Evil Dispositions Are Early Shown." Just so evil in the blood comes out in shape of scrofula, pimples, etc., in children and young people. Taken in time it can be eradicated by using Hood's Sarsaparilla. In older peo-

ple, the aftermath of irregular living shows itself in bilious conditions, a heavy head, a foul mouth, a general bad feeling. It is the blood, the impure blood, friends, which is the real cause. Purify that with Hood's Sarsaparilla and happiness will

reign in your family. Bladder Trouble -"Was a long time getting over the grip, which was followed by severe bladder trouble. Nothing helped until I used Hood's Sarsaparilla. Two bottles made me sound and well." Mrs. Lois Wurts, Evant, Tex.

Poor Health -"I guas not feeling well, took Hood's Sarsaparilla with quick and satisfactory effects. Have been in good health ever since." P. I. McLaughlin, 445 Hale St., Augusta, Ga.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

mony. Irs. Gritman's Divorce Suit-Trial of

The Defense Has Started to Put in Its Testi-

Z. C. M. I. Case Resumed-Other Matters.

The time of Judge Hiles has been taken up again today hearing testlmony in the suit for an injunction brought by Thomas Morris et al against the

University of Utah. Plaintiffs seek to enjoin the defendant from letting the contract for the construction of the physical wing of the new University building to W. H. Roney of Chicago, on the ground that he was not the lowest bidder. The plaintiffs rested their case late yesterday afternoon, and today the de-fense has been putting in its testimony.

ESTATE OF ALEX M'KERNAN.

Mary Ann Herr, a Sister, Wants Father Riely Appointed Administrator.

Mary Ann Herr petitioned the probate Mary Ann Herr petitioned the probate court today praying that letters of ad-ministration upon the estate of Alex McKernan, deceased, be issued to Fath-er Denis Kiely. Petitioner says Alex McKernan died in this city Dec. 24, 1889. leaving an estate valued at about \$10,000 consisting of \$500 on deposit with the National Bank of the Recubic and mining property and interests the exact description of which is unknown to pe-titioner. The heirs are Jamés McKer-nan a bother validing is Chititioner. The helfs are James McKer-nan, a brother residing in Chicago, pe-titioner and Rose Carney, sisters. The sister resides in Toledo, Ohio. The petition will be heard January 20.

Salt Palace Suit.

Walker Brothers, bankers, filed a suit gainst the Utah Salt Palace association in the Third district court this af-ternoon to recover \$7,223.98 alleged to be due on an overdraft, money loaned and goods had of the firm of Walker Bros.' Dry Goods company.

Trying to Prove an Alibi.

The Art Jones burglary case, the trial of which began before Judge Norrell and a jury yesterday morning, had not oncluded at a late hour this afternoon. When the "News" report closed the defendant was being cross-examined by Attorney Van Cott. Jones said he was not near Williams' store, corner K and Third streets, the night of the robbery.

Transferred to Federal Court

The case of E. H. Gardiner vs De La Mar's Nevada Gold Mines company has been transferred from the Third district court to the United States court. The sult is to recover the sum of \$20,000 for alleged personal injuries.

WANTS ATTACHMENT DISSOLVED. Attorney Eimer B. Jones Claims to be a

in the future.

William Carlton was adjudged guilty of petit larceny and sent up for 30 days. It appears that Carlton and a companion entered Friedman's clothing store and while one was making a purchase the other purloined a pair of rousers. Officer Lincoln who arrested the defendant testified that Carlton was known to have sold a pair of trousers the day previous to the theft.

W. N. Carney was fined \$3 for en-tering a restaurant this morning ordering a meal and refusing to pay for it. The court advised Carney to always settle for his meals when he ordered them and avoid trouble.

MARRIAGE BY JUDGE NORRELL.

Judge Norrell today united in mar-riage Miss Nellie Douglas of Mammoth and Earl Y. McKee of this city.

SCANDINAVIAN MEETING.

Elder Heber J. Grant, of the Council of Apostles, will address the Scandi-navian Saints at their meeting in the Fourteenth ward assembly rooms, tomorrow, Thursday, January 4, at 8 p. m. All are cordially invited to this meeting.

J. M. SJODAHL, M. CHRISTOPHERSON, J. S. JENSEN.

AMERICAN FIRMS Building Japan's New "Earthquake

Proof" Palace.

The new earthquake-resisting steelframed palace for the crown prince of Japan is now being designed, and the foundations are being laid, with a view of obtaining the structural steel in February. The palace itself will be built of granite and marble around the steel skeleton. It will be 270 by 400 feet, and the height will be 60 feet, and will be built in the French Renaissance style. A Chicago engineer has been called upon to design an elaborate heating and ventilating plant. An American ice manufacturing and electric light sys-tem will also be added. It is thought that steel construction will revolutionze the building industry in Japan. The new palace will rest on 400 deeply an-chored steel columns imbedded in concrete plers. An American company will



The fact that there was great sympathy among Americans for the Boers leased Oom Paul mightily.

"The Americans did give me some rouble in the Jameson Raid," he said; but, on the whole, I get along with them very well. America is a wonder-ful country, and I always remember her

President in my prayers." Oom Paul's fondness for us leads him to patronize American manufactures, and in the corner of the room I noticed a big organ of a well-known American make. The table on which his pipe and tobacco lay came from the United States. A Vermont company had just finished laying a fine cement pavement in front of the "White House," and hanging to the curb thereof as we came in, were two Americans, one of whom wanted to get an order for Krueger's tombstone: the other a concession to build a national ice house.--Ainslee's for December.

SUCH IS A SOLDIER'S LIFE.

(Frank L. Stanton.) War! War! War! Weeping mother and wife, The cry of the starved and the father-

But such is a soldier's life. And the fields of the world are red-

For a sword is keen to slay. The dust can hide the dead, And the living can weep and pray.

be as many non-producers of food products, and where there will be wealth to buy at good ing: This seemed a concise stateprices. ment of the conditions as they here exist and came from one whose success in life has proven him to be no idle dreamer.

IS NO MERE CHANCE.

It is no mere chance, resting on the uncertainties of unproven adaptability of soil and climate, for a man to settle here and cast his lot as an agriculturist, for not even tradition, much less his-tory can tell us who first came here and raised his living from the soil of this valley, and perchance his identity was just as much a mystery of the dim ages, to those who had lived here before the advent of the Spaniards three We hundred and sixty years ago, and who had left the ruins of the large houses, the casas grandes, from which the valley gets its name, and which still, as immense mounds of earth, bring testi-mony with their fragments of pottery and stone implements and charred corn that in them once lived a race of farmers who toiled in their fields by the banks of the winding stream. The "Mormon" colonies bring an elo.

quent testimony to the resources and fertility of these valleys. Look at their comfortable houses, their good stock, their every evidence of thrift and find, if you can, a word of doubt in your own heart that this country offers unusual inducements of formers. Good groups inducements to farmers. Good crops, good markets-what more do you want? The R. G. S. M. & P. brings you to the heart of this country. It is no longer a wild frontier to be reached only by long and perilous trips overland.

CATTLE RAISING.

The idea of being a "bonanza king" s of course a very tempting one, and mining in the Sierra Madre has many hopes connected with it, looking that way. The next best thing though is to be a "cattle baron,' and a short discussion of the cattle business in northern Chihuahua will show that this section of the country is especially favored for cattle raising.

Plenty of grass, good water and a climate mild and uniform are the three principal essentials to success in raisng range cattle.

There is no country on the continent which is more nearly ideal in the respects named than the yellow plains and hills on the eastern foot of the great range which makes the Sonora-Chihuahua line.

The grass is grama, which makes a quick heavy growth in mid-summer rainy season and cures in the fall making fair pasture for the winter. The dry stems are rich in sacharine matter and at the base remain always green and there is constantly some new growth at the bottom of the bunches, even in the winter, which will escape the eye of the casual observer, and is apparent only upon close examination. Thus the visitor who sees for the first time the brown ranges wonders that the cattle are so fat, not knowing that a supply of rich food lies hidden under the brown and yellow bunches. This is probably the only grass in the world from which a horse may be taken fresh and be driven a long, hard drive as one would use a grain fed ani-mal; and the butter made from cows on the grama is the sweetest on earth. The water supply is ample to enable stock to reach all the grass, and the winter losses, which so often drive the northern cattlemen out of business, are here simply nothing. One big Montana blizzard kills more cattle than the winters of a century would destroy here. For furnishing a large, fat, mature steer of three or four years a visit to the alfalfa fields of Kansas or Colorado is the proper thing, at least, until the ranchers here raise the alfalfa themselves, as they will some day. But for a feeding ground and raising the steer to a two-year-old there is no country north to compare with it either in the per cent of annual increase or in the cheapness with which the two-yearold range steer can be produced.

There are already many fine ranches well stocked with good grade short-horn and Hereford cattle, and there are

"The chief abuses alleged to arise from trusts are probably the follow-Misrepresentation concealment regarding material facts connected with the organization of an enterprise; the evils connected with unscrupulous promotions; over-capitaliza-tion; unfair competition, resulting in the crushing out of competitors who themselves do not act improperly, raising of prices above fair competitive rates; the wielding of increased power over the wage earners. Some of these evils could be partially remedied by a modification of our corporation laws; here we can safely go along the lines the more conservative New England States and probably not a little further. Such laws will themselves provide the needed publicity, and the needed circumstantiality of statement should know authoritatively whether stock represents actual value of plants or whether it represents brands or good will; or if not, what it does represent if anything. It is de-

sirable to know how much was actually bought, how much was issued free and to whom, and if possible, for what reason. This would enable us to see just what the public have a right to expect in the way of service and taxa-

Where a trust becomes a monopoly the State has an immediate right to interfere. Care should be taken not to stifle enterprise or disclose any facts of a business that are essentially private, but the State, for the protection of the public, should exercise the right to inspect, to examine thoroughly all the workings of great corporations just as is now done with banks, and wher-ever the interests of the public demand it, it should publish the results of its examination. Then if there are in-ordinate profits, competition or public sentiment, will give the public the benefit in lowered prices, and if not, the power of taxation remains."

Gov. Roosevelt also devotes some space to a review of labor legislation in New York, and commends the work of the board of mediation and arbitration in dealing with strikes during the past year. He promises his approval of a drug clerks' bill to remedy hardships to which men in that occupation are subjected.

Nineteen-Year-Old Boy Hanged.

Sunburn, Pa., Jan. 3 .- Edward Cress. inger, aged 19 years, was hanged here today for the murder of 16-year-old Daisy Smith, daughter of a farmer at Boylesrun. Cressinger met his fate calmiy. He is the youngest murderer ever hanged in the State. He shot the girl and cut her throat on Aug. 10, 1898, in a passion of jealousy.

PRESIDENT STEYN.

Ruler of the Orange Free State, Considered a Coming Man.

President Steyn, of the Orange Free State, is a Free Stater by birth, a lawyer by profession, and a Republican by conviction. He is still not much over 40. is happily married (his father-in-law and mother-in-law are both Scotch), and before the war was considered a coming man among the Boers. He was elected President in February, 1896, just after the raid, succeeding Mr. Reitz, who is now state secretary in the Transvaal, and who, like himself, has been a



TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. In the District Court, Probate Division, 10 and for Salt Lake County, State of Utab. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature In the matter of the estate of Alez. McKer-nan, deceased.



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